Their Value as Weapons in the Warfare of the Present Day.

SECOND PAPER.

Now as to the saber. In the good old time of chivalry, when men and horses were covered with heavy armer, a lance and a sword of one chevalier used to scatter hundreds of rabble in the old way, riding rough-shod over the infantry, became dangerous, and that the cavalry, in order to compete with the infantry, must have firearms also. When, about the middle of the last century, Frederick the Great of Prussia appeared on the scene, European cavalry was armed with carbines, pistols and sabers; the last being more for ornament than for actual service. The cavalry had perfectly trained horses, that could gallop with right or left foot forward, take short or long gallop, move in caracoles, and perform a geat many other evolutions, more resembling the antics of modern circus-riders than the

movements of our serviceable cavalry. Then the evolutions of the cavalry in an attack were extremely punctilious. First, the troopers used to start at a walk; then at short trot; then put their horses to short gallop with left foot forward and fire their carbines; then give the left spur and shorten the right rein, thereby changing the horse's left foot to the

The formation of infantry at that time was in four ranks and always deployed, so that in dash of one against the other.

principality and limited resources, exercised organization and manuvering of his infantry, he paid attention to his cavalry. Observing HOW SLOW WERE THE MOVEMENTS

of the cavalry while they were firing, and how ineffectual was the firing itself, he struck upon He thought that by compelling his cavalry to steel of the saber will stay, attack the enemy at full speed with the saber, they would rush into the ranks of their oppon-

He took some light batteries, mounted all their | ever perfection and number of repeating shots, | too shy to make his mind known, or so silent cannoneers on horses, and added them to his a revolver of whatever number of chambers, as not to show himself to advantage, or so discavalry, with a view to follow the cavalry will never be of avail in cavalry charges; in | creet with grave demeanor as to hold himself everywhere, thus originating in a crude form | the supreme moment they will be thrown away | too long in reserve, it is impossible now to say; the present horse-artitlery. This improvement and the saber grasped. such chieftains as Gens, Seidlitz and Zitten. The time came when Prussian cavalry commenced to attack the enemy's infantry, cutting up and scattering it, because at that time battalion columns had not yet been introduced and the infantry could not form its squares quickly enough to efficiently resist the cavalry attacks. So the cavalry became the principal factor in all the great battles of Frederick during the seven years' war in which France, Austria and Russia were in alliance against him. Thus through the genius of Frederick the Great the saber became the weapon of attack in cavalry charges, raising cavalry above infantry and making it a thunderbolt and a

DREAD TO HIS ENEMIES. When Napoleon the Great came on the scene he organized and used his cavalry differently number of Prussian fortresses surrendered to 'ull sing out: equads of the French cavalry upon the summons of the saber. From Rhein to Moscow the wave of sabers under Marshal Morat, rolling in | down: the wake of the victorious armies of the French, made wide tracks of devastation through Europe; while at Waterloo the last charge-the charge on which bung the destiny of Napoleon-English stubborness and Fate broke the French | bedy!' saber in that charge, and Napoleon's career

But there was no decadence of that weapon of Polish infantry, made havoc among their more handsomely attired than the other ladies reserves, and although a great many of them were left on the field, yet the majority succeeded in joining again their own lines.

In 1855, during the Crimean campaign, at

broken and wooded country in which most of home, and the lights were being put out. Thus oaths in quick succession. "What do you hundreds of instances of collision between its calf and a hole in its heel. Union and rebel cavalry in which the saber decided the victory, and demonstrated that in the attacks of cavalry it is the weapon to be used. When the Army of the Cumberland was blockaded at Chattanooga, after the battle of vidual. The works within the town of Essen Chickamauga, rebel cavalry under Wheeler occupy more than 500 acres, half of which are ing along the streets of old Rome with a friend crossed the Tennessee River on the 1st of October, 1863, and moved on the communications of | September, 1881, the number of hands employed | a block of marble. His friend said to him, our army. Col. E. M. McCook, with the 1st by Mr. Krupp was 19,605, the members of their 'What's the matter?' 'Nothing,' the great Wis, and 2d and 4th Ind. Cav., of LaGrange's families 45,776, making 65,381 persons sup- artist replied, and continued to look upon the Brigade, and a section of artillery, moved on ported by his works. Mr. Krupp owns 547 iron stone. 'Why, Angelo, come on; what are you the 2d of October from Bridgeport to Anderson's mines in Germany. He owns four sea steamers, waiting for?' said his friend, but he moved Cross-roads in the Sequatchie Valley. Approach- and there are connected with his Essen works not. 'Well, Michael, what in the world is the ing that point the Union troops saw the smoke | 42 miles of railway, employing 28 locomotives | matter with you; why don't you come on? of burning wagons. Hurrying forward and ap- and 883 cars, 690 horses, with 191 wagons, and said his impatient companion. 'I see an angel,' proaching a body of rebel cavalry of Martin's Division, with which Gen. Wheeler was him- 55 Morse apparatuses. The establishment pos- Greek slave!" (Tableau and sensation on the self present, the 1st Wis. and 2d Ind. charged sesses a grand chemical laboratory, a photowith salers on the rebels and drove them past graphic and lithographic atelier, a printing the burning wagons upon the main body, which office, with three steam and six hand presses, was about a mile north of the cross-roads, stand- and a bookbinding room. The establishment ing in line of battle. These two regiments even runs a hotel in Essen. charged the rebels again, broke their ranks, and

PURSUED THEM FOR TWO MILES, when they met the balance of the enemy in a strong position across a creek behind a barri. while the passengers were hurriedly making cade of rails. From this the enemy was driven | preparations for their safety, a fat old Dutchby our dismounted three regiments by assault, | man seized a life-preserver, tried it on, began beyond the Sequatchie Valley toward Dunlap. | to fill it, blowing till he was red in the face In this action the sabers captured 12 commis. | with his efforts. sioned officers, including Maj. Green, of Wheeler's staff, and 93 enlisted men, recaptured | that thing; there's a big hole in it." 800 mules, and saved quite a number of wagons. Of the killed there were seven officers and a number of men. In this action three regiments | wind in me." fought a division, and just because our troopers

used sabers the enemy got a whipping.

BAYONET AND SABER. stubbern resistance to our column, for the purpose of giving time to the body of their cavalry stubborn resistance to our column, for the purto reach Murireesbore. The 2d Ky. Cav., led by Col. Eli Long, made a spirited saber charge, scattered the rebel rear-guard, and obliged the main body of the enemy to stop and | comrade, for your true and graphic account of give battle, in which the rebels were worsted. Again, on the 6th of October, moving toward scattered the balance to the winds through the mountains. In this expedition, as in many others, whenever the saber was used, victory invariably crowned the effort.

advance without any fighting until we camped for the night.—P. C. Smith, Major, 119th Ill., Hickman's Mills, Mo.

Ore., would like to hear from some member of Co. E. 2d Colo. Cav.—George Wolcott, Caney, Kan., wants the address of Isaac King, Co. D. 3d Ohio.—Frank Wallace, Box 26, Milesburg, Pa., would like to hear from some member of Co.

We took this one expedition for illustration. and we could fill a volume reciting the prowess and the irresistible sway of our sabers, when they were handled by determined troopers. We never used cavalry in mass against infantry on the battlefields of the armies for various reasons, and if it was used by Gen. Sheridan in large numbers just before Lee surrendered his army, it was used on foot and did an inestimable service to the country. In 1864-'65 our cavalry was bold and dashy; it was in the best trim, and it

HAMMERED THE GASPING REBELLION to death, using the saber as often as occasion presented. The expedition of Stoneman through right foot forward, and fire their pistols; then North Carolina and Georgia, and the expedithey would wheel around and retire or halt. | tion of Wilson to Selma, Montgomery, and Ma-If some rushing with sabers on one another | con, including the capture of the unmanued | he is not likely to venture within a mile of

And yet, before such overwhelming testimony of the world's most important wars in effective. A zinc sill might be fitted in the the order of battle both lines were deployed, favor of the saker, as the main and the only the battalion columns being unknown. The successful weapon of cavalry in its attacks, it a galvanic battery so arranged that when the cavalry was invariably posted on the flanks of | was destined for a few of our comrades to stand | office begger places his hand on the knob he the lines of infantry, and its attacks were up and declare, through the columns of THE will at once receive a shock. delivered in the manner above described, using | NATIONAL TRISUNE, that the saber is a nuigenerally firearms. Knowing how nervous the sance and ought to be discarded altogether. infantry becomes in firing against the advane- Such a statement seriously made would look ing enemy, one can imagine how wild was the | wonderfal, were it not so perfectly ridiculous. firing of that cavalry on a gallop; it often be- No expert cavalryman, professional in the came rather a mock fight than the real, earnest | handling of the saber and practically experienced in actual charges against every one of Frederick becoming involved in war with the three military arms which make up all ex-Austria and France, and having but a petty | isting armies, would advance such an idea, for the simple reason that it never would enter his his brain how he would with his small army head. If he heard another man talking so whip his powerful enemies. After making a slightingly about the saber, he would revolt great many improvements in the formation, against such an insult to his pride in the weapon, and would resent it with vehemence and contempt. He knows that the saber, on a full run of the horse, can cleave a skull, or open the body to the waist; break squares of infantry an idea radically different and diametrically opposed to the prevailing ideas of military men of that time in regard to the use of cavalry.

batteries by cutting to pieces the cannoneers. He knows that the rifle can miss; that the companied by 10 or 12 others, went in pursuit lance can break, but that the well-tempered of the animal, and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal, and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal, and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal, and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal and with the sid of 26 hounds of the animal ani batteries by cutting to pieces the cannoneers.

HIS SUBEST FRIEND EVERY TIME. ents before these would have time to drop | hands, is a weapon of fearful execution, but not | mained on it three months. their firearms and draw the saber. Accordingly on horseback. You may cover cavalrymen all heissued strict orders to his cavairy commanders over with all sorts of firearms, but let them be to take away from their troopers all firearms without sabers and they will present a military and leave them only sabers, and to order the absurdity. The intention of the cavalry charge troopers in their attacks upon the enemy's is to produce shock by the momentum of the shy boy of about 15 when he fell in love with a cavalry to charge with the sabers and at full | bodies of horses running at full speed. The | girl whom he seems to have met when living speed of their horses. By doing this Frederick | charging squadron is nothing else but a living | with his brother Augustine. He calls her, in hit the nail on the head. In the first battle | ram to batter down or scatter the enemy's in- one of his letters afterward, a "lowland beauwith the Austrians-whose cavalry was consid- fantry or cavalry, hence the full speed of horses | ty," and tradition makes her to have been a ered of the best at that time-that cavalry was in a cavalry charge is the main factor of its | Miss Grimes, who later married, and was the cut to pieces by the Prussian troopers and scat | success; and the only reliable weapon to be | mother of one of the young soldiers who served tered to the winds. In successive battles the used successfully in such a hurricane as the under Washington in the war for independence. same thing happened to French cavalry also. | cavalry-charge, or in such a whirlpool as the | Whatever may have been the exact reason that Then Frederick made another improvement. | melee, can only be the saber. A rifle of what- | his love affair did not prosper-whether he was

HE DID NOT KNOW.

a Colored Citizen. [Detroit Free Press.]

Shortly after the war a tourist on a Southern river steamboat, loitering around the lower deck, observed an old darkey scated on the edge of the boat swinging his legs over the water in a most comfortable manner, and, drawing near, entered into conversation. 'Old man, how do you like freedom?"

The old darkey looked puzzled, and, after scratching his head thoughtfully and shaking it dubiously awhile, replied: "Bossy, hit's sorter mixed!"

"What do you mean by that, my friend?" "Well, bossy, hit's dish yer way. Endurin' from the manner in which Frederick had used | slave times if I wuz on dish yer up-river boat an' it; yet the weapon of its attacks remained the | wuz ter fall inter enny lectle cat-naps, like I's same, -it was the saber. In his wars the sabers | mi'ty ap' ter do, an' drap overbode, sumbody'd were making always a thick curtain in advance | screech out: 'Nigga overbode!' an' de whissel of his armies, through which his enemies never | 'ud blow, an' de backin' bell 'ud ring, an' dey'd | The eagle succeeded in making good its escape. could penetrate and learn what those armies hab me out'n dat river fo' I toch water mos'. were, or what they were doing. In 1806 and | But desc here days, do' I's jes ez sleepyfied ez 1807 the French saber surpassed the saber of I useter wuz, an' ole man Nod's jes ez ap' ter Frederick the Great to such an extent that a grab me, en' me ter drap overbode, Mars Mate

"'Man overbode!"

" Who is it? "Dev'd spon :

"'Nobody but er d-d freedman!" "An' bossy, dey mout fling out or rope's cend was the saber charge. Had it been successful, the | fur me ter lay holt on-but stop dat whole boat? history of nations since that time would have No-sir-ee-bob! 'Cayse, you see, I's jes lak enny been probably different from what it is; but or nary white trash now-wuff nuffin ter no-

Her Stockings.

The other day a groceryman at Vallejo gave after Napoleon. In the battle of Grochovo, a large party, at which the daughter of a car- got to wead it befaw I can make anothaw during the Polish revolution of 1831, the charge | riage painter, who lived next door, created a | dwaft on haw. Did you evaw heah of such a of the Russian sabers went through both lines | decided sensation. It was not that she was | boah?" present, but that when she gyrated in the 'dance of death" she was observed to display the only pair of pink silk stockings in the room. She left the house a few moments at the Balaklava the English saber did wouders in expiration of the dance, and in the next waltz the charge of the Light Brigade, which the exhibited a pair of light blue dittoes. An hour back. favorite English poet glorified in verse and later her crushed and exasperated female friends made immortal. During the Austro-Prussian | beheld these supplemented by further hose of a war in 1866, after the rout of the Austrian | delicate chocolate shade. And so it went on | city not far from New York, had been spending army at Sadowa, it was the sabers of the num- until her miserable rivals determined to follow a few days-not in this weather-on an island ercus Austrian cavalry that moved to the front her the next time she disappeared. They traced on the Maine coast, and, intending to depart on against the victorious Prussian battalions, and her to her father's paint shop in the back yard, a certain morning, he started for the boat in making innumerable and desperate charges on | where she was discovered, brush in hand, and | company with a friend. A porter followed with them for several hours gave possibility to the about ornamenting her nether extremities with the doctor's valise. Arriving at the wharf, they Austrian infantry and artiflery to withdraw a final artistic coat of light salmon. The ex- found that to take advantage of the wind or and save themselves from utter rout and de- ulting spies rushed back with the damaging tide, the boat had gone before the advertised news, but it was too late. The men were all time. Not aware of the clerical character of During our own war, owing to the extremely | too tight to understand, the music had gone | the company, the porter swore several shocking our severe fighting occurred, our cavalry was it is that fraud and duplicity triumph, while think of that, doctor?" asked the friend. obliged to fight mainly on foot, yet there were | honest simplicity walks around with a darn on | "Well," said the doctor, slowly and impress-

The Krupp Establishment. Alfred Krupp owns probably the largest business in the world dependent on one indiunder cover. According to a census taken in when he stopped and began to gaze intently at

A Better Plan. One of the Norwich steamers had struck, and

"Hello," said a bystander; "you can't fill A blank look came over the Dutchman's face. "Mein Gott, is dot so? Den I better keeps my

CURE FOR THE DEAF.

Then, again, during the same expedition on DRUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and the 3d of October, Crook's Division overtook a strong rear-guard of Wharton's (rebel) Division about two miles from Murfreesboro, that offered of testimonials. Free, F. HISCOX, 853 B'dway, N. Y.

Gen. A. J. Smith at Tupelo. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of Jan. 28. Thanks,

that engagement. The writer of this (a member of the Second Farmington, southwest of Murfreesboro, Gen. Division, Sixteenth Corps) was there, and can Crook struck Davidson's (rebel) Division in | indorse all that Comrade Glanville says about camp on Duck River. Our mounted infantry | the part the First Division took in that spirited BY BRIG.-GEN. JOHN B. TURCHIN, RADOM, ILL. being in advance, and the enemy in confusion, but after a they charged without dismounting, but after a they charged without dismounting, but after a chart distance that dismounted and Col. Long's brigade of colored troops, under Gen. Bouton. being in advance, and the enemy in confusion, engagement. Much more might be written of short distance they dismounted and Col. Long's | brigade of colored troops, under Gen. Bouton. Brigade passed to the front. This brigade made | The Second Division was formed on the left of a furious saber charge, driving the enemy 13 the First, and Gen. Bouton on the left of the Kan., wants the address of any member of Co. K miles, killing and capturing a large number. At less at the end of the same expedition on the last at the end of the same expedition of t Sth of October, while Wheeler with his dis-organized and demoralized command was hur-colored brigade repulsed a furious night charge chevalier used to scatter hundred of ranks of granized and demoralized command was hurarmed with pikes, representing the infantry of that time; but after the introduction of firethat time; but after the introduction of fireRodgersville, he left two regiments at Sugar
Rodgersville, he left two regiments at Sugar Creek to cover his retreat. These Lieut.-Col. | ing of the 10th, when our division moved out Patrick, of the 5th Iowa Cay, charged with on the Old Town road, without molestation sabers, killed 10, wounded and captured 79, and from the rebels, and made our day's march in sabers, killed 10, wounded and captured 79, and from the rebels, and made our day's march in scattered the balance to the winds through the | advance without any fighting until we camped

Beats the Telephone.

[Boston Herald.] A novel application of the principles of galvanism has recently been made by a New Jersey electrician, in the shape of a little apparatus which he calls a "cat disperser." It consists simply of a plate of zinc fastened upon an ordinary back fence, and connected with a powerful battery. Above the plate is suspended from a wire a tempting morsel of raw mackerel. The contrivance is so arranged that when a feline night prowler comes along he is compelled to step upon the zine in order to get at H. King, Chaplain of 15th Iowa.—Mrs. Allie Hathe fish. In seizing the bait he completes the and one hairs emitting electric sparks like a mad meteer. If the victim survives the shock, mad meteer. If the victim survives the shock, circuit, and up goes Mr. Cat with his million of the members of Co. H. 107th Ill, -Hiram M. happened it was considered only as an occasional occurrence, and not as a general mode of fight
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occurrence, and occurrence, and occurrence, and occurrence, and occurrence, and occurr office seekers, he would find it exceedingly doorway of the President's reception room, and rades that helped J. W. Brink, musician, Co. C. 29th

The Mustang in Texas.

[Gilmer (Tex.) Mirror.] On the afternoon of Oct. 22, 1885, Mr. W. T. Grimmer was riding along one of the streets in Gilmer on a wild prairie pony. The little animal commenced pitching. Grimmer is a good rider, but the pony was equally as good a pitcher. Every time the man came down he Charleston, S. C., on the 7th of September, 1863, and met the nag coming up on another trip. Finally the pony was successful and laid the rider sprawling in the street and then took to its heels in flight. For days and weeks no tidings came from the runaway. After a long time the fact was discovered that he was hiding in the fastnesses of the mountains, wild as a deer and nimble as an antelope, and no human to the extent of their surrender, and silence being could approach within lassoing distance. | tain, Co. D, 11th Kan. -- W. J. Hunt, Iola, Kan. of the arithal, and with the sid of 25 hounds succeeded in chasing it down and capturing it. dress of Isaac Wadners, Co. G, 9th Mich.—Lewis The hounds were in pursuit nearly five hours. Letner, Co. I, 57th Ind., Liberty, Ind., desires the The repeating, self-adjusting rifle, in steady | The pony still had on the saddle, which had re- address of Robert E. Hodson and Jesse Mills, of

A Boy Love Affair of Washington's.

[Horace E. Scudder in St. Nicholas.] George Washington was a tall, large-limbed, but I suspect that one effect was to make him work the harder. Sensible people do not expect boys of 15 to be playing the lover; and George Washington was old for his years, and The Mixed Condition of Southern Events Mystifles not likely to appear like a spooney.

In a Prohibition State. [Pittsburg Chronicle.]

"Is it true," asked a Pittsburger of a friend who had just returned from a prolonged visit to Maine, "that it is difficult to get a glass of whisky up there?"

of anything intoxicating."

" Ah!" "In fact, you have to get it by the jugful."

An Earle Tries to Carry Off a Child. At Manheim, Herkimer County, N. Y., on the 20th inst., a bald eagle measuring about

His Excuse.

struggle. The child is not seriously injured.

[Lowell Citizen.] There is an old veteran, a Vermonter, in town, who is always inventing excuses for going on a spree. He got glorious on the 17th of "Mars' Cap'n on the harrycane roof'd holler | March and met a friend, who said: "Now, or not the 1st Mo. Cav. ever held a Reunion .look here, Jake, you have no excuse to-day. You are not an Irishman." "Well," responded the veteran with dignity. "I guess I'm part Irish anyway. I've got a Cork leg."

Awful Hard Work. [Town Topics.]

"Going widing to-day, Awthaw ?" "Naw. Got to work, demmit." "So sowy, deah boy. What is the-aw job,

"Maw's witten me a lettaw and I've-aw-

"Nevaw, deah boy, nevaw." Non-Suited.

[St. Albans Messenger.] The man who wouldn't pay his tailor was non-suited. That is, the tailor took the clothes

Rev. Dr. S., who is a prominent divine in a ively, "there are times when the services of a layman are indispensable. - Boston Record.

A brother speaking in a prayer meeting, not outside the bounds of the United States, recently said: "Michael Angelo was once walkpart of the audience.)

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

Warren C. Hursh, Layton, N. J., would like the address of Andrew Snyder, Co. D. 3d N. J.—Mrs. Mary E. Weaver, Effingham, Ill., wants the address of any member of Co. E. 8th Ind., or of Co. F, 61st Ohio, who knew her husband, William P. Weaver.
—M. W. Tucker, Sumner, Mich., would like the
address of a comrade named Chase, who escaped with him from Pemberton, Va., in February, 1861. -Arthur M. Sheldon, Greenbush, Wis., would like the address of the Wardmaster of the ward next to the river at the foot of the falls at Jeffer sonville, Ind., in September, 1864.—The address of A. Gunn, Co. G. 45th Ind., is wanted by the Commander of Shields Post, No. 68, Shelby, Mich.—Charles Sergeant, Cherokee, Kan., wants the addresses of Lieut. Moore and William Coletrap, Co. C, 126th Ohlo.—William Leck, Vests, Neb., would like to hear from John McMullen, 5th Pa. Cav.— Henry Cordes, Post 212, Millersburg, Pa., has in his possession the discharge of George Wire, Co. E, 1st Pa. L. A., which he would be glad to restore to the rightful owner or his friends. - James Mil-

ler, Co. D, 36th Ind., Adrian, Ill., would like to hear To the Editor: Many old soldiers in this vicinity were more than glad to see Comrade Glanville's account of the battle of Tupelo in J. P. Johnson and I. O. Johnson, Co. A, 48th N. Y. —D. Davenport, Riggsville, Cheboygan Co., Mich., wishes to hear from some member of Co. E, 16th N. Y. H. A.—J. Guthrie Savage, Thayer, Kan., wants the address of Geo. or John Dayharsh, Co. C, U. S. Eng.—Robert Gray, Rutland, Vt., wants the address of David B. Moc, or any member of the 3d Iowa.—C. H. Atkins, Mt. Clemens, Mich., wants the address of some member of Co. B. 49th N.Y .-- H. A. Pierce, 1233 N. Sixteenth street the name of the Colonel who commanded the 118th N. Y. in December, 1864.—Isaac Wyant, Severy. Heliotrope.—Catharine A. Ralston, Nelson, Wis., would like to know the whereabouts of Capt. 41st N. Y .- Daniel Albroe, 28 Pope street, Newthe 4th R. I. was there, - George Witt, Newport, like the address of C. B. Potter, Co. L. 2d Pa. Cav. —Mrs. John Black, Plymonth, Pa., wants the address of some officer and member of Co. II, 7ist N. Y., who knew John Black, —E. R. Meabon, Haymaker, Pa., would like to hear from any members of Butteries B and L, 2d U, S, Art., who were with the batteries in 1863.—H, A. Nichols, Galva, Henry Co., Ill., would like to hear from any mem-ber of Co. B, 4th Ill. Cav.—James W. Brown, Co. G, 11th Ill., Shumways, Ill., wishes the address of Lieut, William M, Luff, Co. A, 12th Ill.—G. W. Merriman, Eau Claire, Wis., wants the addresses of Capt. H. F. Rouse and Lieuts, William Fallows, Robert Butler, and Martin E. Steavens, all of Co G., 1st Wis, H. A .- S. Rynearson, Co. C, 15th mon, Box 92, Ellinwood, Kan., wishes the addresses hear from any member of Co. E. 8th Pa. Reserves, who knew Ashwood Painter. -- Chas. B. Berry, Ind., into a wagon on the morning of the battle of Prairie Grove. He was under a sycamore tree when the comrades found him.—Wm. H. Cook, Clay City, Ind., wants the addresses of William Green, Dick Riggs, Oscar Williams, and Kelly, of Co. B, 25th Ind.—C. G. Smith, Good Land, Mo., wants the addresses of Capt. Harrison, Co. C, 40th Mo., and also the Surgeon in charge of the hospital at St. Louis, Mo., in 1866.—H. L. Kies, Co. H, 16th Conn., Little Falls, Monroe County, Wis., would like to hear from some of his comrades.—G. W. Barber, Captain, 112th N. Y., Bradford, Pa., wants were the first to discover that the fort was evacuated -- Christopher C. Wells, Co. F. 2d Conn., H A., Bristol, Conn., would like to hear from Capt. Dean and William Dourman, of same company,— O. A. Reynolds, Covington, Ky., wants the address of David McCarty, Co. A, 32d Ky. - F. S. Veeder Manston, Wis., would like the address of any person captured at Hughes Ferry, on the Sangee River, Ark., Aug. 3, 1852,—J. H. Thomas, Portland, Ore., wants the address of P. Thomas, Capsame company .- Benjamin F. Fisher, Greenwood, Pa., wants the address of John Graham, Sergeant, 2d batallion, Invalid Corps, stationed at York Co. (Pa.) hospital in 1864.— Hiram C. Walker, First Lieutenant, Co. C, 10th Ill., Silver Cliff, Colo., would like the addresses of Col. James Stewart, Capt. H. E. Bastow, and the General who was in command of frontier brigade on the raid after Gen. Marmaduke in Southeastern Missouri, April and May, 1863. - Reuben Weller, Rich Hill, Mo., has in his possession the discharge of Charles Ryan, Co. D, 9th Kan. He would be glad to return same to owner on application. — C. C. Saxton, White Water, Ind., has in his possession the discharge of Luke Milmore, private, Co. C, 38th lowa; also the discharge of Geo. Piummer, Corporal, Co. G. 131st N. Y., given at New Orleans, La., September, 1864. Comrade Saxton will be glad to return them on application.—James E. Graham, Fort Wayne, Ind., wants the address of Owen Daly, Co. E. 148th N. Y.—John Smallwood, Leon, Kan., would like the address of James L. Goodman, Sergeant, Co. A. Ist East Tenn. Cav.-Wm. Riley, Newton, Kan., wants the address of any member of Co. L. Ist N. Y. Engineers, who was with the company in front of Petersburg, Va., in 1864.—II. H. Canade, Baltimore, O., has in his possession the discharge of Francis M. Fowler, Co. D. 33th Ohio. The owner or his relatives can have the same on application. —Geo. W. Parker, Raymond, Pa., desires the address of Dr. Thos. Yarrow, who was in charge of ward F, in the hospital at Broad and Cherry streets, Philadelphia, Pa.-Joseph H. Hayes, 323 East Miami street, Indianapolis, Ind., would like the address of the Assistant Adjutant-General of Gen. McPherson, in July 1864. -A. Ormiston, Independence, Kan., would like to know the whereabouts of the following officers "Yes, sir; it is almost impossible to get a glass | and members of Co. F, 63d Ohio: Capt. Titus, Lieuts, Andrew Smith, Benjamin Knight, - Roach, Sergt. Mason, Corporals Wm. Dougan, — Rhodes, Privates James Lander, William Contner, John Knight, Lewis Lenord, Gill Smith, Wm. Bennett, and Dr. Monehan, Regimental Surgeon.—J. M. Randall, Co. E, 62d Ill., Birmingham, Iowa, wants the address of Lieut. J. S. Miller, Co. K, 29th Iowa.-B. S. Payne, Co. K, 130th Ind., Fairmount, Ind., wants the address of A. M. O'Neal or Ben. seven feet from tip to tip, tried to carry away the eight-year-old son of Joseph Davis, but was prevented by farm hands after a desperate desperate dress of James M. Young, Colonel of the 5th Iowa Cav. -- E. R. Freeman, Kyle Post, No. 41, Wapakoneta, O., Would like the address of Chas. Hunt, 11th Mich. Cav.—S. W. Smith, Rosedale, Kan., would like the address Geo. Jacks, Sergeant, Co. II, 33d Ill., or any member of that company. -- N. G. Endus, Racine, Wis., wants the address of any member of Co. A. 1st Wis. Cav.—L. D. Carrico, Otterville, Ill., would like the addresses of any of the members of Cos. D and E, 1st Mo. Cav. He would also like to know whether Wm. Wallace, Hites, Pa., wants the addresses of some of his comrades who served with him on the U.S. steamer Commodore McDonough in 1863, and were discharged from the receiving ship Princeton at Philadelphia Navy Yard, Dec. 31, 1863.——Abram Dalrymple, Co. B, 114th Pa., Bloomsbury, N. J., wants the addresses of Joseph Miles and John Ringer, same company and regiment.—Hiram Merchant, Edon, Williams Co., O., desires the addresses of Lieut, McDonald, Capt. McBride, or Maj. Archer, all of the Pioneer Brigade, Third Division, Fifteenth Corps.—David B. Satts, Corydon, Ind., wants the address of any member of Co. E. 1st Tenn. L. A.—Michael Connell, Frederica, Iowa, would like the address of John McKones, Co. D, 1st Mo. Cav. -- W. H. Hooper, White Lake, Dak., wishes the address of Capt. C. Alleu, Co. K. 38th Iowa.— Jesse Simbert, Adrian, Minn., would like to know the name and address of the Surgeon of the 104th Ohio, on the Atlanta campaign. --- B. F. Barnes, Thomson, Pa., has in his possession the discharge of Mathew II. Sheldon, private, Co. C. 8th U. S. Inf., which he will be pleased to return to owner or any of his friends on application .- J. I. Montgomery, Sandwich, Ill., wants the address of Cart, Shelton, Co. A, 125th N. Y.—G. W. Fender, Neosho Fails, Kan., would like the address of Provost Marshal serving at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in July, 1865

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